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IT TURNED OUT TO BE A MESSY MORNING



Brooklyn Caron was not afraid to get down and dirty on Messy Art Day held at Evergreen Parent Link Centre recently. She, along with many other children played with items, reuse tin cans with baking soda, water and food colouring. There were many other activities planned for children that morning. Turn to page 34 for some more messiness.

Monika Lulla Western Review

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News

Woof it up – over \$7,000 raised at a fundraiser

Cathy Westman
Western Review

Volunteers, donors and guests at the annual Raise the Woof Fundraiser last night had good reason to woof it up. Collectively over \$7,000 was raised this year to help Cause for Citizens with veterinarian care, adoption preparation and maintenance of the organization's facility. This year's total beat last year's by over \$1,000.

This year's event was held at the Drayton Valley Legion and featured three hilarious comedians – James Ulrich, founder of Raise the Woof; Edmonson's own Ryan Short and Mary Patterson Broome, plus a silent auction and draw for a hydraulic lift dog house.

Patterson Broome fed off the night's entertainment with stories about her personal life and always

being compared to her "hot sister," and her attempts at losing weight without having to pay exorbitant prices. "I guess Simpson can afford to pay somebody to sweat the candy bar out of her hand," quipped Patterson Broome.

Short had the audience in stitches by comparing dog persons to cat persons and claimed that guys are more like cats while, "4 are more like dogs, and made jokes about a speech impediment he's had for years. If anyone gets a chance to hear him again, he may regret his "pop tart story" again.

Lastly, James Ulrich took to the

stage with some zingers of his own. He said he grew up around the Drayton Valley area and used to visit A & W.

"Remember when you used to get a balloon at A & W? Now you just get indigestion," was one of his quips of the night. He said he was also baffled by a recent trip to Sudbury, Ontario, where the community has snowmobile police.

"How do you pull someone over? Lift the back of the snowmobile? You can't handcuff them because they have to hold on to your wife!"

The event concluded with a silent auction, food and socializing.



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ANNOUNCEMENT - POTENTIAL AGRIPLEX CONSULTATION

The development of a new agriplex in Drayton Valley has been discussed for several years. In fact in 2012 an "Agriplex Feasibility Study" was commissioned by the Drayton Valley Community Agriplex Committee.

In March 2014, Brazeau County Council hosted a public forum regarding the potential agriplex. From there a revitalized project committee was struck. The committee has commissioned RC Strategies to gather more detailed feedback from the public and groups in the community regarding the potential agriplex.

A questionnaire will be sent out to households in Brazeau County in May asking about the potential agriplex. In addition community organizations will be surveyed starting in May as well.

When given the opportunity please provide your thoughts about the agriplex.



The input gathered will be used to assess support for the potential agriplex and its components.

For more information about the potential agriplex or the consultation activities please contact
Lisa Rabel (Brazeau County) at 780.542.7777.

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C2-General Commercial District
Demolition of Commercial Building
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DV15-041 4620-46 Avenue
R2-General Residential District
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Cathy Westman photos
(Top to bottom) James Ulrich,
Ryan Short and Mary Patterson
before highlighting Raise the
Woof night.



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Our editorial

Do you vote for the person, platform or party?

How will you vote in the upcoming provincial election? Do you vote for the person, platform or party?

April 23rd's political debate between the leaders of the Wild Rose, Liberal, Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties was not exciting but it was interesting.

Based on body language alone, Premier Jim Prentice chose to engage with NDP leader Rachel Noleky, (or Nolecky as he called her several times that night) literally turning his back on the other candidates as the debate proceeded. Liberal leader David Swann looked both Prentice and Noleky in the eye, but Wildrose leader Brian Jean looked more like a Stephen Harper clone, not making eye contact with anyone nor smiling. There was a body language expert on a panel watching the debate, and we're betting Jean didn't come across on television all that well.

For a seasoned veteran, David Swann stumbled a few times in his opening speech and occasionally throughout the debate, but he held his ground. Prentice was well, Prentice, smooth as silk and unflappable. Rachel Noleky appeared to be the direct opposite of Jean - relaxed, smiling, confident but sometimes overly aggressive. If one had to choose the best political candidate (or person) of the night, it would have to be Noleky.

As far as platforms go, Prentice stuck to his well-rehearsed speech of making things better for all Albertans by that-

ing them to let him lead the government for another two years. We've heard about the 10 year budget plan, and, according to the other political parties, it's basically taking money away from the people who need it most, Alberta families, while still bucking up to his corporate cronies a term used quite a lot throughout the debate from the other party leaders.

Noleky said her party had a plan ready that included reversing cutbacks to schools and health. She repeatedly stressed that some 12,000 new students will enter school this fall without a single new teacher being hired. Swann indicated his party had a plan as well, based on their decades-long experience. It was Jean who stated his party had a plan, and his party was willing to work with another political party should the May 5 vote end in a minority government. Prentice said he didn't believe that would happen if Albertans voted for the Conservatives.

Rachel again to Noleky, who said she was prepared to "pull up her sleeves and work with MLAs" to solve the problems plaguing our province.

In a nutshell, who do you vote for in the upcoming election - the person, the platform or the party? What ever the answer, cast your vote on May 5th and make it count. People can make a difference.



All the games we play

One of the hardest achievements in life is learning to keep a poker face. If you have conquered this one as most poker players must have, you have my respect.

My education into learning a card player's expression was developed when I was a teenager. Didn't we all have a trying-to-read-the-consequences face back then?

Poker face goes face-to-face with my job as well.

So it isn't just between a source and a journalist, this skill comes in handy both in your professional life and personal life. Not only does your perfect poker face let someone know what they are actually thinking, but also what they are feeling, which for emotionally driven people must be extremely important.

In my life, I can see it coming in useful while I sit through those long council meetings. Yes, most people believe they are boring, but might I tell you, they can go from boring to interesting in less than 60 seconds or so I learned recently. Let's just say I am glad when decisions are made, all eyes are on council and not at me.

All in all, I have to master this skill, so let me go work some more on my poker face.



Mamba's Musings
Mamba Lulla

Myself this was an easy skill. I know how to do that. I also knew I was speaking the truth because I was saying these things to myself.

Five years down the road, it is starting to occur to me, theoretically keeping a poker face is really simple, but reality might be something different.

Sometimes we don't speak our minds to some people in our lives. Everyone has these people. In a courtroom, it is the judge. In positive law, lawyers have comebacks for judges when they are overruled or sustained during conversations, but they keep their game face and bottle their real thoughts.

I can see students doing

that to teachers, or sometimes spouses to each other. I am sure there was some king somewhere in the 1700s who sat on his big boy chair during the day, but the picture was different in his queen's presence. Prettier play game of chess.

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Letters to the editor

Remember your ABCs

Editor:

For those of you who are interested in the coming election, you might like to know what has gone on in this constituency (Drayton Valley-Devon) and particularly in Brazeau County over that last six months. The residents of Brazeau submitted a petition for a corporate review on or about December 4, 2014. Normally (according to the Municipal Government Act), Municipal Affairs has 30 days to determine whether a petition is sufficient (or valid). The Department chose to take two months to make this determination. We were notified on February 5 that the petition (signed by close to 1800 residents) was sufficient and that a corporate review would be held. We were provided with the parameters of the inspection at that time, and those

parameters matched our petition request.

The Department took an additional two months (April 5) to inform us that an inspector for the review had been appointed. As of this date (April 17), we still have not heard when this inquiry is to start. The Minister, Diana McQueen, excused herself from this situation due to a perceived conflict of interest. (She was the former mayor of Drayton Valley). The Deputy Minister was assigned to the task and is supposed to operate at arm's length to any political agenda. The actions to date appear as if he is carrying out a political agenda. And, as the Department drags its collective feet, we continue to wait. If this is an example of government looking after the interests of its citizens, it has failed in my way of thinking. A second issue occurring at the same time as the above was the by-election for Reeve in Brazeau County. The need for a by-election came up at approximately the same time as one in Drayton Valley. Drayton Valley by-election took place on time, as one would expect. However, the County was granted an extension of three months before our by-election was held. For what purpose? Who benefits from these delays? Certainly not the citizens.

In a third event, a letter from the Mayor of Drayton Valley was sent to Brazeau County Council concerning the third reading of a mill rate reduction bylaw. The letter reads in part: "In the event that our request falls on deaf ears, we will consider all available remedies to protect the interests of Drayton Valley and its residents." This sounds like a threat—not very well veiled. We have heard nothing from Minister McQueen concerning one municipality attempting to control another. You can come to your own conclusions. These kinds of events bring me back to primary school: Remember your ABCs.

Lynn Oberle

CORRECTION

With regard to last week's Western Review, there are a few corrections that need to be addressed. In the editorial on page 9, it was mistakenly written that Lesley Allen (not Allen) now works for the town office. In actual fact, she works for the Drayton Valley & District Community Learning Association as the Adult Literacy Coordinator.

Secondly, the name of the gymnast vaulting on page 19 is Jennell Russell not Carpenter.

We sincerely apologize for the errors and inconvenience this may have caused.

Response to Liberal MP Joyce Murray

Dear Editor,

I am responding to Liberal MP Joyce Murray's Op-Ed that appeared in your paper entitled "An unfocused, unending combat mission in Iraq and Syria."

If anything, our mission is focused. Our ultimate goal is to degrade ISIL capabilities in the region. This is being done in stages. First, we have responded to Iraq's call for aid. We have stopped and contained ISIL and we are degrading them. Concurrent and subsequent stages will involve training, advising and assisting Iraqi security forces so that they are able to regenerate their forces, counter ISIL, and ultimately provide for their own security. We will continue to inform Canadians on our operations while minimizing direct risk to our personnel and to the potential success of our ongoing operations. If this is not being focused, then what is?

As for the unending combat mission, our Conservative Government tabled on March 24 a motion in the House of Commons seeking support for our decision to extend Canada's military contribution to the fight against ISIL to March 30, 2016 and expand the contribution to include air combat mission against ISIL capabilities within

the Syrian territory. This motion was passed by the House on March 30.

We are contributing to the humanitarian crisis. In Iraq, we have helped feed nearly 2 million people, provided shelter and relief supplies to over 1 million, and helped with education for half a million children. In Syria, Canada's support has meant 16 million people have access to safe drinking water, over 4 million Syrians have access to food, and emergency assistance is provided to nearly 3 million refugees in neighboring countries like Jordan. In fact, Prime Minister Harper saw firsthand how Canadian aid is helping the Za'atari Refugee Camp in January 2014.

Unlike the Liberals and the NDP, who would pull Canada out of the global fight against the terrorist group ISIL, our Conservative government recognizes that ISIL represents a threat to the safety and security of Canadians and we are therefore a part of the international coalition fighting ISIL.

Canada's military has consistently contributed to multinational operations to deter terrorism, to defend human rights, and to act as a force for good in the world.

Our objective is clear and our mission is focused!

Jim Eggen, MP - Yellowhead

Mark Smith
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Tax money concerns

Dear Editor:

When will rural taxpayers stop being satisfied with paying millions of dollars in taxes and getting pennies in return? The April 14 edition of the Western Review reported that the Progressive Conservative Health Minister gave a donation of \$300,000 towards the purchase and installation of a CT scanner at the Drayton Valley Hospital.

First, you cannot make a donation using tax dollars, it is not a gift it is using our dollars to meet our health care needs. Secondly, the new CT scanner will cost 1.8 million dollars so where is the other 1.5 million supposed to come from - bank notes?

When a new CT scanner is required in an urban hospital the Health Minister does not "make a donation." He buys a CT scanner. Does the Progressive Conservative government really think that making a \$300,000 "donation" is going to be enough to buy our votes, again? It is time we voted for a political party that will return rural tax dollars to rural areas and provide us with the healthcare, education and social services we need in our lives.

Kathy Howe
Drayton Valley

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National Day of mourning

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

The National Day of Mourning is observed in Canada on 28 April. It commemorates workers who have been killed, injured or suffered illness due to workplace related hazards and incidents.

Workers' Memorial Day was started by the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) in 1984, and the Canadian Labour Congress officially declared it an annual day of remembrance in 1985 on April 28. In December 1990, this day became a national observance with

the passing of the Workers Mourning Day Act, so that on April 28, 1991, it was officially the National Day of Mourning for persons killed or injured in the workplace making April 28, an official Workers' Mourning Day. [1][2]

Since its inception, the observance has spread to over 80 countries around the world, but is known in most other countries as the Workers' Memorial Day. The date 28 April was picked because on that day in 1914, the Workers Compensation Act received its third reading. In 2001 the International Labour Organization first

observed World Day for Safety and Health at Work on this day.

Typically the Canadian flag on Parliament Hill is flown at half-mast, and workers and employees observe this day in various ways including lighting candles, donning ribbons and black armbands, and observing moments of silence. The purpose of Day of Mourning is twofold - to remember and honour those lives lost or injured and to renew the commitment to improving health and safety in the workplace - to prevent further deaths, injuries and diseases from work.

Teen collects money for charity

Story submitted

Tavin Lernermeier celebrated his 12th birthday April 11th by collecting money for the bi-annual Shave to Save, which started in 2009.

After Tavin shaved off his "hockey locks" they will be to a place in British Columbia that will take the hair and make specialty wigs that are free of charge for Canadian children (up to age 19) who have lost their hair due to cancer treatments.

If you would like to make a donation on line please visit <http://albertacancer.ca/shavetosave2015> or contact St. Anthony School Shave to Save, instead of receiving gifts from his friends.



In the photo Tavin is hoisted up by some of his friends who have generously donated.

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MUSIC FEST CELEBRATION CONTINUES

The 25th Drayton Valley Kin Club Performing Arts Festival continued from April 23 to 24 at the Eleanor Phillips Arts Centre.



Justine Kinnison Western Review
On April 21, Julia Flett performed 'The Willow' Song by A. Sullivan.



Justine Kinnison Western Review
On April 22, at the Piano Solo - Classical - Grade 1 Standard category, Deshaune Savue (left) played Minuet in G Major and Emily Brooks (right) played Country Dance in D Major.

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Police chase two individuals

Marina Latta
Western Review

A hit and run occurred on April 19. RCMP attempted to stop the two individuals but the two individuals fled and crashed into several fences and gates. The two individuals then fled into the bush. RCMP decided to call their police dog unit and was able to locate one of the individuals. The second individual was found the next day. The individuals were arrested and were given "charges including hit and run and flight from police."

STOLEN TRUCKS
A stolen pickup truck was found in a river near a campground on April 17. The vehicle is almost completely submerged in the water. Nobody was

found inside the truck.
An 2006 P150 vehicle was reported on April 20 to be stolen on Range Road 75 the night before.

IMPAIRED DRIVERS
A female impaired driver was pulled over and was charged on April 18.

A report of a suspicious vehicle was received by the RCMP on April 19. The vehicle was found on the side of a ditch. The driver fled from the police. Police were able to stop the driver and found out that the driver was intoxicated. The driver was charged.

BREAK AND ENTER
RCMP received a report on April 19 of a break and enter that happened in Township 502. Two 2015 snowmobiles were reported to have been stolen.

One dead in a mobile home fire

Marina Latta
Western Review

One person died in a structure fire on 47 Ave. in Drayton Valley recently with the fire investigation still underway.

As of last week, no names were confirmed by the Drayton Valley/Braceau County Fire Services or by the Drayton Valley RCMP.

The fire department is still looking for a cause of the fire, with the origin of the fire determined to be in the living room area.

The fire occurred on April 16 with a call made to the fire department at 10:00 a.m.

Maintenance co-ordinator/captain William Gueth said crews dispatched at 10:12 a.m. with hand held water lines out at 10:24 a.m.

"Within 15 minutes, we had water flowing," said Gueth. A senior lived at the mobile home that was burnt down. Station two in Breton along with Drayton Valley RCMP were at the scene.

MOTOR VEHICLE COLLISION

On April 22 a two people ended up in the local hospital due to a motor collision north of Drayton Valley. Two vehicles were involved in the collision at 2:03 p.m. on 50 St. and Hwy. 22 intersection.

Fire crews assisted EMS and helped with traffic control.

A single vehicle motor vehicle collision took place on April 18 at 9:02 around RR 73 in Rocky Rapids area. A single vehicle

ended up in a ditch and the front end of the car had some damage.

GRASS FIRE

A grass fire took place on RR 72 and Twp 482 on April 18 in the Buck Creek area. The rural fire was started by a resident's son as a campfire. Two hectares were burnt before the crews got there and got the fire under control. A fine of \$500 was imposed.

Another grass fire took place on April 19 at Twp. 482 in Buck Creek area at 2:30 p.m. The fire was on residential property and was threatening the structure. It took about three to four hours for crews to get the fire under control with about five to seven hectares of land burnt.

STRUCTURE FIRE

At 4:37 a.m. on April 22 fire crews responded to a structure fire at a residential single family dwelling on 45 St. in Drayton Valley. There was a fire on the exterior of the building. Residents had been evacuated and fire crews got the fire under control quickly. Residents were able to re-occupy their home after.

ODOUR CALLS

Fire crews received an odour call on Meier Ave. on April 21 around 6:30 a.m. The local gas company confirmed that they had a gas leak on the outside of the structure. Duty officer with the fire department responded to the call but the crews were stood down.

Another odour complaint came in at 7:40 a.m. on April 18 from Twp 504 in the Braceau County, north of Drayton Valley. Residents had a strange

odour in the house and the local gas company asked them to notify the fire department. Duty officer went to the residence and checked it out using thermo imaging cameras and heat gun.

WILDLIFE FIRE HAZARD
Drayton Valley and Braceau County are currently under a partial fire ban.

A partial fire ban occurs when the fire hazard in the area is high to very high. Maintenance co-ordinator/captain William Gueth said some conditions are perfect for wildfires to occur. He said it's wind conditions that can determine wildfires along with another component called crossover.

Crossover is when the temperature is rising throughout the day and relative humidity is dropping, and it's equalized "so if humidity is 25 per cent and temperature is 25 degree Celsius we are in prime conditions of fire," he said.

Under a partial fire ban, wildfires can start easily from most causes especially unattended campfires, cooking fires, etc. Wildfires may become serious and difficult to control if not contained.

Currently, outdoor burning is only permitted in approved fire pits or approved burning appliances.

An approved fire pit is a minimum of three metres clearance from buildings, property lines and combustible materials and constructed of bricks or cement or metal. It has a mesh screen located over the fire at all times.

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County council discusses pay cut

Marina Latta
Western Review

Reeve Bart Guyon's new idea includes all council members taking a pay cut. Doing a 10 per cent reduction is really going to have a minimal effect on the overall picture. I see it more as a leadership thing. So I have thrown that out there. I would like some discussion with councilors," said Guyon.

Coun. Marc Gressler said that council should be engaging and encouraging younger people to be involved in politics.

"[We need to] engage them to a degree that some of them may want to be councillors. To be councillors in youth is challenging to say the least. If you look at the demographics of all council at the moment the average age is close to 60, and the ones who probably have income coming from somewhere else," said Gressler.

Guyon said the economy was facing a downturn and all the young people who are currently out of work wouldn't mind taking councilor jobs.

"I think we have got a chance to do something. To show them we care. If you ask youths, they will take our jobs in a minute," he said.

Coun. Kara Westerlund said she agreed with Gressler's points, adding that she took a pay hit when she came on council.

She said her suggestion would be to appoint a committee and take input from the public who would discuss the pay issue rather than councilors discussing their own wages.

"It's always a difficult thing to discuss pay for yourself," he said. Coun. Anthony Heinrich said that being a council member is a part-time job and the pay reflects just that.

"It sometimes may not seem to be part-time but it is," he said.

Heinrich passed a motion to take a five per cent reduction on council per diem which was

defeated as coun. Maryann Thompson, Shirley Mahan, Westerlund and Gressler opposed.

ANIMAL CONTROL

County council along with the administration will be meeting together to look at delivery of level of service. Coun. Anthony Heinrich said defining the level of service will help with the animal control bylaws.

"I want us to first have a meeting where we give direction to administration as to what we [council] expect," he said.

Council will discuss the topic during June 10 and 11 strategy sessions to determine the level of service for animal control.

POPULAR RIDGE 32 AVE ACCESS
Council had asked administration to look into alternate access to Popular Ridge Trailer Court.

Coun. Marc Gressler said he met with the owner of the trailer court and had a discussion.

"I would like to discuss the issue with the councilors because it's a land [use] it will have to be in private," said Gressler and a motion was passed in private.

Coun. Marc Gressler said he met with the owner of the trailer court and had a discussion.

POPULAR RIDGE WATER MAIN/BOILER STATION
In 2014 the county investigated the installation of a reservoir and booster station in the Popular Ridge area to provide sufficient water pressure and fire-fighting capacity.

Administration said the county is looking at about a \$120,000 cost.

Reeve Bart Guyon considered an alternative of digging wells to give the volume of water that's needed. It was noted that such an option was not considered earlier.

Braceau County Fire Chief Tom Thompson said he supports building a reservoir and a pump over wells.

A motion was passed to research all options in terms of meeting the needs of water pressure in Popular Ridge for June 10 council meeting.

LAND USE BYLAW COMMITTEE

One of the members at large with the Land Use Bylaw Steering committee has tendered his resignation.

There was another applicant interested in the committee who was not selected previously due to late application.

Council debated whether to advertise again and open it to public at large.

Coun. Kara Westerlund said advertising the position gives everyone the same opportunity and it's fair.

Reeve Bart Guyon was looking to speed up the process said advertising means delaying it by another two weeks.

A motion was made to advertise for the position and contact the applicant who was previously interested to see if he would like his name to stand.

WALKING/BIKE PATH
Reeve Bart Guyon discussed with council what they thought of creating walking/bike paths along RR 80 to Twp. 482.

Council members liked the idea and a motion was passed for administration to research options for creating paths and bring it back to council in June.

HERITAGE MUSEUM PLAYGROUND

To construct a playground at Berrymoor Community Centre, a request was made by the Three B's asking council for \$63,000.

The request was made after the Three B's had submitted an application for the Community Facility Enhancement Program (CFEP) grant in the sum of \$24,000, which is a matching grant for the funds raised by the Three B's at the time that application was submitted.

The CFEP grant requires that the organization has 50 per cent of the project's funds prior to awarding the grant. Although, the request supports this, funds by the county could be used to increase the eligible matching funds through the CFEP grant

if a new application was made. This would reduce the amount of funding that the county would need to supplement.

Council debated the timing of the project and maximizing funding. The two options in front of the council was to put forward \$63,000 and get a head start on the project or submit another application with county donating \$31,500 and wait for the grant to come in and move ahead with the project, however delaying the project by possibly next year.

A motion was made to donate \$31,500 which is half of \$63,000 at this time.

"If there's a delay, there's a delay," said Coun. Anthony Heinrich, adding that he would like to maximize funding.

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The Children's Wish Foundation Drayton Valley committee would like to let you know that our spring gala is moving to the fall of 2015.

This year's gala will be October 30th at the Mackenzie Conference Center.

This decision was made with the current economic situation of our community in mind. The support this community has given our cause is amazing! We look forward to working together to organize another fantastic event.

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News

Town tax rate increased

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

A new municipal tax rate for the Town of Drayton Valley is set at 4.9 per cent according to budget discussions at the town council meeting held on April 22.

Town council had set a proposed municipal tax increase of 9.2 per cent which was decreased during the final budget to an increase of 4.9 per cent.

Town council for a decrease of 4.3 per cent from the previously proposed amount of 4.8 per cent.

Clayton Seely with Carlson Chartered Accountants presented the numbers in front of the council. He said the public can expect to pay an increase of just under five per cent than what they paid in taxes last year.

The numbers were charged with a big revision coming from the affordable housing budget, for which the town will be finding an alternative rather than funding from tax dollars. Few other changes come from operating budget, including a big number from snow removal.

Mayor Glenn McLean explained council looked at the interim budget closely

and was mindful of the economic downturn currently.

"Housing was the single biggest component of the decrease and the council will be seeking alternatives over the next couple weeks," said McLean.

HIGHLAND PARK
During the public hearing, a resident from the county came to the Town council meeting raising concerns about water flow that may affect his area due to the development of Highland Park.

"There will be way more volume and it's going to be going to this pond that will eventually fill up so then it will overflow," said the resident, adding that the rain in the area doesn't help either.

Project developers told council that the water flow will remain the same. Deputy Mayor Dean Shur said he was convinced the engineers have done a good job, and the project wouldn't proceed if it affected someone else, someplace else.

Mayor Glenn McLean had excused himself during the conversations declaring a pecuniary interest.

Later in the meeting, council gave second and third reading to bylaw 2015/03/D for Highland Park Area

Structure Plan and bylaw 2015/04/D for the rezoning of a portion of lands legally described as lot 4, plan 852, 1283.

Planning and development officer, Jenn Martin, who was at an open house held recently for the project, said she received positive feedback from the community.

"What we do, our decisions, affect our neighbours as much as their decisions affect us and you just can't proceed in isolation," said Coun. Graham Long, in light of a recent 30 per cent municipal tax decrease in Brazeau County.

PROCLAMATIONS
Mayor Glenn McLean made four proclamations at the council meeting held on April 22.

He declared April 28 as National Day of Mourning in the Town of Drayton Valley. The week of May 3 to 9 is proclaimed as Volunteer Firefighters Awareness Week, to recognize the critical role played by volunteer firefighters in the community. May 4 to 10 is Mental Health Awareness Week and April 19 to 25 was declared National Victims of Crime Awareness Week in Drayton Valley.

Later in the meeting, council gave second and third reading to bylaw 2015/03/D for Highland Park Area

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County resident not happy

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A resident came forward to show her disappointment over absence of council members during budget discussions recently. There were three meetings scheduled in one week during budget discussions and not all council was present.

Coun. Maryann Thompson said she was on a trip that had been planned months ago.

"I was on holiday in the middle of the ocean with no cell coverage," she said.

RCMP DELEGATION
Cpl. Corey Kyle of the Breton RCMP and Staff Sgt. Malcolm Callihoo of Dray-

ton Valley RCMP were at the County council meeting on April 21. Both RCMP members played some statistics from March within the county.

Kyle said he is looking forward to work on the bait vehicle project in the community.

Both detachments are doing compliance checks during late night hours from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Callihoo said there was a spike in theft of motor vehicle in January and February this year and the reason they went down was because of compliance checks.

"Because of compliance checks we got prolific offenders," he said.

Callihoo, who has previously worked in a few different areas of Alberta, discussed developing a community standards bylaw with the council. He said not all the points that he brought forward would be applicable for the county but he can take a look and note the ones that would be useful. A motion was taken to direct administration to work with the RCMP to develop a bylaw so the council can take a look at it again and go from there.

The community standards bylaw that they will be looking at together, is a community standards bylaw for Spirit Lake where Callihoo has worked before.

The Awaco Academic Academy Foundation

is a registered charity that helps students in Drayton Valley. It was founded in 2003 to help students in rural areas, Africa.

GOAT CABBAGES
We raised enough money last year to buy the farm implements needed to start the sustainable agriculture farm on the school site. By growing the food for the two meals a day instead of purchasing it, we will offset 40% of our operating costs. The school owns 15 acres so we can raise sheep, goats, chickens and turkeys as well as grow vegetables. We are using the expertise of the Government Agrilgard in Ghana to help us with soil sampling and decisions regarding types of crops and equipment needed. Thanks to all of you and your generosity this is becoming a reality! There is much to be done and we hope to include a fish pond to raise tilapia fish which has been successful other places. We are close enough to a river to bring in fresh water and create priority for healthy fish for the children.

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News

Pro Rodeo gets some funding from the town

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Administration received a community event grant application from Drayton Valley Pro Rodeo Society who is organizing its first annual Drayton Valley Pro Rodeo to be held on May 1.

The society asked for \$17,000 in their application. Council approved \$2,000 after considering various factors. It was noted that the amount asked was a higher sum than their total budget of the year as part of a community event grant that's

set at \$10,000 for the entire year.

Various factors considered in any application consist of how much grant dollars the town is willing to give, status of the organization's fundraising etc.

Before giving out the \$2,000 community grant event was sitting at about \$4,500.

MAT PROGRAM
Homelessness and poverty reduction co-ordinator Emily Hickman was present at the town council meeting explaining the benefits of the Mat program that is new to Drayton Valley. Hickman explained

the program has been successful so far by providing resources and support that people may need. She gave two examples using made-up names explaining that there is a shift in people that are in need of help. Her first example had a couple that had moved to Alberta from a different province, experiencing not only financial issues, but family issues along with impacts on

mental health.

Her second example, which is the shift that the program is seeing, consisted of an individual who has been working for a company, but is no longer been given the same number of hours that he needs. The company doesn't lay the employee off because they don't want to look for employees when the industry picks up again but

doesn't give the hours that he needs.

The program helps individuals by connecting people to the relevant resources, instead of moving them to the city for example where they may have to start all over again.

"With other programs, they may move someone to the city where they may be homeless and without any family, friend

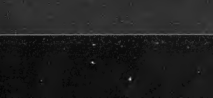
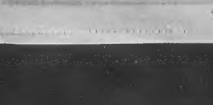
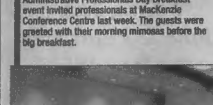
of government support, who are able to maintain them here and help them once again become productive members of our society," said Hickman.

The program has 23 volunteers so far performing various tasks under different roles. The program is able to run twice a week so far, with two volunteers per overnight shift that lasts for 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

BREAKFAST FOR PROFESSIONALS



Mamta Lulla Western Review
Administrative Professionals Day Breakfast event invited professionals at MacKenzie Conference Centre last week. The guests were greeted with their morning meal before the big breakfast.



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News

Local student sends kid to school in Africa

Justine Kimodan
Western Review

A local student is sending a child from the other side of the world to school.

Drew Cropley, a Grade 3 student from St. Anthony Catholic School, is sponsoring a child from Awaso, Ghana, Africa to go to school in the Awaso Canadian Academy Foundation.

Awaso Canadian Academy Foundation is a school built thanks to the Drayton Valley community.

"It started in 2005 in St. Anthony Catholic School when a committee from the St. Anthony Parish came together to help Fr. Paul Menzies who used to be a priest here in Drayton Valley. But went back to Awaso," said Carmine Thomson, St. Anthony Catholic School faculty staff member. "We have partnered with this priest to build this school in his hometown. The whole reason why this even exists is because of Drayton Valley, specifically the St. Anthony Parish and the school but of course, many other people in the community have come and been a part of it."

Cropley, at a young age, feels that there is a need for her to help out someone who is not as fortunate as her.

"I think that we have more than them and I just feel like

they just need somebody to help them out," she said. "I believe it is important because I care and I think that she would appreciate that I would help her out."

Cropley's mom, Danna Cropley, said the younger Cropley saw a commercial on television last Christmas of less fortunate children. Drew then asked for Santa's help to send a kid to school.

"Drew actually watched a lot of the Christmas commercials and the foster commercials and she was very upset by a lot of those because they are very sad for someone with so much to see someone with so little especially a kid," Danna said. "Drew, instead of asking Santa for a present for herself because she has a lot of stuff she asked Santa to sponsor a child, and it is just so happens that Santa chose a child from Awaso Academy in Drayton Valley, so it is very cool that way. Drew was very happy."

Aside from asking Santa to help sponsor a child from Africa with her education, Drew plans on raising money to be able to continue supporting Grade 2 student, Anita Nyaaba, with her studies.

"I was thinking of collecting tissues or doing a lemonade stand," she said.

Danna is happy and proud to see her daughter

willing to help another child in need.

"It is good when you can see your kid thinking about somebody else like that. It is a big thing so it makes me proud because she is thinking about somebody other than herself," she said. "Most especially asking Santa's help because Santa usually brings the bigger present so far her to want to put that aside and think about somebody else is very nice."

Thomson is also proud to see a student take the initiative and set an example to other students especially since Drew is the only student in town who has decided to send another child to school.

"There is a school that started thanks to Drayton Valley and now it is almost another generation," Thomson said. "It is nice to see some of the younger people taking an interest and how it makes a difference."

The whole school is also sponsoring two students from Awaso

Canadian Academy and is holding numerous fundraisers.

"We have two students that we sponsor as an entire school," Thomson said. "The Grades 7 and 8 are doing a Wake-a-thon and they get paid to stay awake all night long, while preschool to Grade 6 will have an art show."

One of the biggest fundraisers the school is organizing is the Eighth Annual Silent and Live Auction for the benefit of Awaso Canadian Academy Foundation on May 23 at the Macdonald Centre. All money raised from the different fundraisers will be used for the benefit of the students in Awaso.

"At first we were doing a fundraiser for books. We were selling cookies and stuff for books (to build the school), but now we have moved to actually helping the students that maybe could not go to the school without our help," Thomson said. "We also give them breakfast and lunch and then we are working to sustainability because there is land

left in the property. In order to feed them those lunches and those breakfasts, we are looking at (having the support of the) community to help with growing what they are feeding them. Another thing we are doing is setting up a poultry just to see them become more self-sufficient."

Through the support given by the community, the Awaso

Canadian Academy now has 249 students from preschool to Grade 8. In September 2015, an additional 32 students are expected to start studying in Awaso Canadian Academy.

Tickets for the annual live auction fundraiser is available at Century 21 from Wynne Macdonald. Anyone interested in donating can contact bestkey@gmail.com.

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Around the water cooler...

Word has it that Deena Lewis with Little Warriors will be at the Drayton Valley Omniplex campground on May 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. There, she will be taking donations for supplies - lots of supplies. Here is the list: arts and crafts; scrapbooking and journaling; gym and sports equipment; hockey equipment and gardening supplies. Also needed are children's age appropriate DVDs and books; toys and office supplies, either new or gently used. If you can't make it to the campground on those days, Deena will be taking donations until May 12. Contact her at 780-696-2023 or (cell) 780-514-9827.

COMEDY 2NITE



Justine Kimodan Western Review

The local curling club puts on Comedy 2nite as a fundraiser for the club on April 18 at the Drayton Valley Curling Club Lounge. Comedian Alex Fortin (above) opened the show for the night's highlight show by Mike Damstra (below), a comedian from New York City.



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St. Anthony Catholic School Grade 3 student Drew Cropley shows off the photo of Anita Nyaaba, a Grade 2 student from Awaso, Ghana, Africa. Cropley sponsors Nyaaba to go to school.

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Annual Meeting

Date: Thursday, April 30, 2015

Time: Registration: 6:30pm-7:15pm
Meeting: 7:30 pm

In order to ensure adequate staffing at registration, Members are requested to RSVP by April 28th indicating their name and land description via phone: 780-339-2218 or tomahawk.rea@gmail.com

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The Annual Meeting is open to Tomahawk REA Members and Board of Director
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News

Let's get to work again

My name is Diana McQueen and I am proud to serve as your MLA for our constituency. I am a strong advocate and I believe in working with you, my constituents, on our collective priorities.

Together we have accomplished a great deal, new senior housing and affordable housing, water/waste water projects, high ways, bridges, new schools and modernizations, value added and economic diversification in agriculture, forestry and energy.

We still have more to accomplish together in healthcare, seniors, education, transportation, and growing our economy. I have a proven record to get things accomplished as shown by my experience as Minister of Environment and Sustainable Resources, Energy, and now as Minister of Municipal Affairs, and I ask for your continued support.

Seniors and healthcare continue to be a top priority and we

need to ensure we have the facilities and supports in place for our seniors, that is why we are building 2,600 new spaces across the province.

In our constituency we need to recruit more doctors and provide more services such as the new CT scanner which we just added \$300,000 to this project, so that citizens can get medical tests and other procedures locally.

Education is vital and this is why we have invested an additional \$125 million to this year's budget, one of the very few ministries to get additional dollars to increase their budget to \$6.3 billion. We know we have one of the best education systems in the world and we need to continue to work together with our school boards to ensure we have the necessary supports for our students.

Growing our economy and reducing waste in department budgets while continuing to fund front line workers is also a priority, and our budget reflects this commitment.

We also need to open new markets to the west, east and south to set the highest return on our resources, as well as to move value added in agriculture, forestry and energy. For example, we know the petrochemical industry continues to grow in Alberta because of the great investment climate.

It would be my privilege to continue to work for you and our great constituency. On May 5, I am asking for your support and I will continue to give you mine! I ask you to vote for proven, dedicated and accessible leadership, vote Diana McQueen.

— Diana McQueen is a candidate for the PC party for Drayton Valley-Devon constituency for the upcoming election on May 5.

Western Review asked all candidates in the area to submit a column piece for the readers of the weekly paper.

VOLUNTEERS APPRECIATED



Marta Luffa Western Review
Annual volunteers appreciation banquet was held at the MacKenzie Conference Centre recently with guest Danny Hoopes. It was a night filled with dinner, entertainment and appreciation.

RE-ELECT Diana McQueen Drayton Valley - Devon

Diana is Our strong voice in government and continues to be accessible and visible throughout the constituency.
Diana is Determined to get the job done and build a strong constituency for our families.
Diana believes in taking care of our Seniors, in building housing and providing support for our Seniors to age in their place of choice.

Diana believes we need to:

- Double our savings in the Heritage Trust Fund
- Cut government waste - focus dollars on the front line
- Invest in hospitals, schools and roads
- Use new revenue to break the boom and bust cycle
- Protect Alberta jobs
- Diversify the economy across all sectors
- Continue to build a great healthcare and education system

MRS. OF ALL, DIANA BELIEVES IN WORKING WITH YOU, THE PEOPLE OF THE DRAYTON VALLEY-DEVON CONSTITUENCY.

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News

Literacy for life, vital to success

Literacy, it might seem like a simple concept to some, but there's so much more to it than our ABCs and 123s.

From the time we're born, to the day we die, literacy is a part of our daily lives and whether or not we realize it, everyone uses it.

From chatting with the cashier at the grocery store, to taking a test in school, or even checking your mail, literacy is all around us and the absence of this skill in someone's life can lead to many challenges throughout their daily existence.

According to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) the definition of literacy is the ability to identify, understand, interpret, create, communicate, compute and use printed and written materials associated with varying contexts. Literacy involves a continuum of learning to enable an individual to achieve his or her goals, to develop his or her knowledge and potential, and to participate fully in the wider society.

Reflecting back on UNESCO's definition, and individual may attach a different meaning to the word literacy, here at Community Learning we look at literacy as a way of life and how you can connect to the outside world.



literacy, the part that stands out the most to us at Community Learning, and one of our strongest ideals, is that literacy involves a continuum of learning to enable an individual to achieve their goals.

Even the best reader, or an individual with the PhD or diploma can find room to improve their literacy skills, after all no one is perfect, and literacy challenges are not always easily identified or obvious.

In Canada it is said that four out of 10 Canadians, age 18 to 65, struggle with low literacy, but despite this the Canadian Literacy and Learning Network says that Canada is one of the few industrialized countries without a national system for adult basic education.

Although this may sound discouraging, this does not mean that there isn't somewhere for people to go when they need assistance, after all that's why Community Learning is here in Drayton Valley, and that's why dedicated people across the province work to

keep open 125 literacy centres focusing on adults.

Literacy is a skill that begins to develop from birth, but the challenges that come with developing them at older ages is why it's important to have learning centres within communities that focus on adults. Low literacy skills impact an individual's community, health, economy, and employment, but these aspects of life also impact literacy.

Did you know adults with low literacy skills are about twice as likely to be unemployed? And that less than 10 per cent of adults who need assistance with literacy access programming, due to a variety of reasons?

Here at Community Learning we acknowledge the challenges of life and how it can impact everyone, which is why we hope to help everyone in the community improve their literacy skills and improve their lives one step at a time.

Drayton Valley & District Community Learning is a not-for-profit educational organization that focuses on adult literacy, as well as family literacy. For more information on programming and what's available call (780) 542-2573, e-mail info@communitylearning.ca, visit www.communitylearning.ca.

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HIGHWAY 22 AND 50 STREET MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT



Cathy Woolman Western Review

At least one person was taken to hospital this afternoon with undetermined injuries following a motor vehicle collision between a car and a pickup truck at the intersections of Highway 22 and 50th Street in Drayton Valley. No word yet on the cause of the accident. Fire crews are busy on the scene with clean up. The accident occurred around 2 p.m. this afternoon.

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EDUCATION (Continued from page 21)

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A past preview from the Review

Cathy Weidman, Western Review

(Editor's note: The following items are taken from the archives of the Drayton Valley Western Review newspaper, beginning with the year 1960. If readers would like us to print something specific from past issues, please contact us at the Review and let us know.)

April 21, 1960

\$42,000,000 investment in Alberta to pipe line hydrocarbon products

A large capital investment program in the province has been forecast by James A. Scott, President of Pembina Pipe Line Ltd. and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Foothills Pipe Line Ltd., to handle the liquid hydrocarbons resulting from the production of new gas for export.

A joint Pembina-Producers Research Group has estimated that some 20 processing plants will be built to service the foothills area wet gas fields, which are to be tied in by Alberta Gas Trunkline Company Limited. Alberta Gas Trunkline will deliver the new natural gas requirements of Trans-Canada Pipe Line Limited, Alberta & Southern Gas Co. Ltd. and Westcoast Transmission. The gas processing plants will remove the liquid hydrocarbons from the gas and will result in a total Alberta production of an initial \$2,000 barrels a day of propane, butanes and condensates.

April 24, 1960

New hospital chapel set turned

The sod has finally been turned on the Drayton Valley Health Complex's new chapel project, and construction is expected to be complete before the end of summer.

Arnold Ingerson, the chairman of the hospital board, and Ladies Auxiliary president Vivian Nelson, were on hand to break the ground to begin work.

The chapel is scheduled to open in August.

The \$166,000 chapel was originally proposed by the Ladies Auxiliary for use by the patients in the extended care unit, and will be located on the south side of the hospital grounds. A total of \$100,000 was raised and contributed by the auxiliary towards the project, primarily through the thrift store in Drayton Valley and the gift shop at the hospital.

"It hasn't been a two-year project for us," said Nelson. "We're very excited and please it's finally going to happen. Now we can start saving our money for something else."

April 20, 2010

Fire ban in place for Brazeau County

The first nice weekend in the last month has come and gone, but there were no celebrations of hot dogs and marshmallows after Brazeau County issued a fire ban.

The extreme dry conditions, combined with the wind, have led conditions in the county under dry, which means it is too risky to start a fire, even a small camp fire.

"We felt it best that a fire ban was imposed," said John McDermott, assistant fire chief for the Drayton Valley Fire Department.

McDermott said the ban was issued April 14 at noon, and they are going through as many outlets as they can to advise residents that fires are not permitted at the moment.

This means that all permits issued by fire guardsians have been suspended pending cooperation from Mother Nature. He said if the permits expire during the ban, residents will have to reapply for another permit. There will also be no permits issued until the ban is lifted.

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- 53 Street
- 60 Avenue
- Backlot Road
- Madison Avenue
- 45 Avenue
- 46 Avenue
- 47 Avenue

All other areas where speeding is a concern

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News

Scouts Hall filled with worms and dirt – and songs

Children's entertainer Mary Lambert brings songs and costumes to pre-schoolers.

farm animals visiting a worm farm. She also showed her audience how to make her favourite dessert – worms and dirt – and asked them to wiggle like worms. Another song followed about frogs who liked eating flies followed by other energetic songs designed to get the kids moving to the music.

Lambert, originally from Kingston, Ontario, now calls Calgary her home, and she says she likes to perform a few times per week when she can.

When asked where her vocal talent comes from, Lambert replied, "We weren't really a musical family. We didn't play piano, but as a child, I used to sing to myself and the neighbours. When searching my family history, I found that my dad's uncle played guitar and wrote and sang songs."

Lambert's music and themed shows are so popular with the younger set, she has been named a two-time Juno Award nominee and a nominee for Best Children's Album.



Children's entertainer Mary Lambert asked some of the pre-schoolers to come up on stage to help her out with a song about a barnyard full of animals making a trip to a worm farm. Here the sheep goes "baa."

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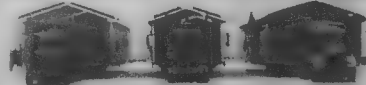
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STAR Catholic's success could cost millions

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Year after year Saint Thomas Aquinas Roman (STAR) Catholic schools have experienced positive growth and excellent results in education. This year, that success could cost millions.

With continued and sustained enrollment growth comes new schools and an ever increasing student population. Today, however, that means bigger budget cuts to growing divisions compared with those not experiencing growth. "This provincial election budget creates a two-tier education system penalizing the divisions across Alberta that are expe-

riencing especially strong growth," says STAR Board Chair John Tomkinson.

What makes this Alberta election budget particularly challenging is the planned three-year freeze on funding any enrollment growth. The provincial government anticipates 12,000 students each year for the next three years and says they will not fund it, "no students," STAR Catholic has experienced a substantial increase in enrollment over the past five years jumping from 2,669 students to 5,517 students.

"Because of that growth, divisions such as STAR Catholic shoulder a much greater percentage of the education cuts than others, creating ine-

quality in education funding," says Tomkinson. "By not funding growth, the Alberta Government is effectively reducing the per-pupil funding for every student while increasing class sizes. Growing districts are forced to attempt to provide the same level of service for more students with less funding."

For STAR Catholic, this coming year has a projected enrollment growth of 5%, in addition to other system funding cuts for the coming year, and with the enrollment growth freeze STAR Catholic is now forecasting a \$1.8 million shortfall. With this deficit, continued growth, and with two new schools coming online, this budget shortfall will grow even more dire for

years two and three of the provincial budget. Chair Tomkinson says "With the recent capital projects we are blessed to have received, STAR Catholic will have the capacity and facilities to add nearly 1,400 students in the next two years. In this election budget, those are now all unfunded students and that is completely unsustainable and unsustainable."

Simply maintaining their current level of service to a growing number of students will cost STAR Catholic approximately \$41.5 million. Provincial funding will only cover \$39.7 million, which will mean nearly \$1.8 million in anticipated cuts. To cover this STAR Catholic is forced to examine

reductions in classroom support, which increases teacher workload, grows classroom sizes, and greatly impacts the support available for our most vulnerable students.

"What troubles me the most is the inequality created by this election budget and the negative impact it has on all our children. This budget further proposes many additional cuts, including a 1.9% cut to Inclusive Education. Targeting more cuts directly at our most vulnerable children is something we believe everyone should be concerned with. This provincial election budget will have unacceptable negative short-term and long-term consequences for all students."

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Justine Klimoden Western Review

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YARD & GARDEN 2015

Top Tools for Spring Cleaning

The snow has finally melted and warmer weather has arrived. The trouble is, all that brilliant sunshine has a way of highlighting the mess that's been hiding under the snow for all these months. Suddenly your spring cleaning "to-do" list is looking longer than ever.

Now is the time to get outside and look after those neglected lawns and gardens to prepare for spring flowers and greenery. Three tools are essential to make quick work of the task at hand and to keep your outdoors looking beautiful all summer:

1. **Lawnmower.** Your grass loves the spring sunshine and will respond with rapid growth, so a lawnmower is vital to keeping your lawn looking lush and healthy. There are a variety of lawn mowers to choose from, depending on the size and shape of

your outdoor space. If you have a large space, you might want to consider a self-propelled mower to tackle big jobs with minimal effort. Other popular models include push-mowers and environmentally-friendly electric mowers. Take the time to consider which mower is best suited to your needs.

2. **Drill.** Not just for spring maintenance, a good drill will help you complete small tasks around the outside (and inside) of your house. A new drill can also serve as an incentive to complete those DIY projects you've been putting off so take a look at the variety at any reputable tool dealer. Sears Canada tells us, for example, that there are many types of hand drills including pistol-grip drills, which are the most common for everyday use. Heavy-duty tasks might require a hammer drill that can power through concrete or wood. Consider your summer projects too

make sure you get the best tool for the tasks at hand

3. **Pressure washer.** Winter salt and mud can wreak havoc on the surfaces of your home. A pressure washer is the best way to remove the dirt and stains that accumulate around the outside of your home. Keep your driveway and deck looking clean with a gas or electric pressure washer that easily attaches onto your garden hose. The higher the pressure, the tougher the cleaning power. For cleaning barbecue grills, patio furniture and windows, electric washers are generally lower in pressure, are more compact and easy to maneuver.

Less time will be spent working and more time will be spent enjoying the summertime if you have just the right tools to get jobs done efficiently. More information is available at www.sears.ca/tools and www.newscanada.com

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Plant and rake without ache

News Canada

Winter takes a toll on your garden, but spring takes a toll on the gardener. It's true that gardening season and back pain often go hand in hand, but positioning your body correctly reduces the strain on muscles and joints. Use these tips to enjoy your garden to the fullest throughout the season.

• **Alternate your tasks.** Switch between heavy chores such as digging and lighter, less physically demanding tasks such as planting.

• **Do the "scissors" when you rake.** Stand with one leg forward and one leg back when you rake. Switch legs and hands every few minutes.

• **Kneel to plant and weed.** Constant bending can put strain on your back, neck, leg muscles

and joints, so kneeling is recommended. Use kneepads or a kneeling mat (with handles) to minimize the amount of bending required, and to make kneeling more comfortable. Keep your back straight.

• **Change positions frequently.** Make a point of changing position every 10 to 15 minutes. Move from kneeling to standing, from planting to digging.

• **Pace Yourself.** A minimum of three brief breaks each hour is recommended. Take a few moments to move around, stretch your muscles, have a drink or simply sit and relax. Spread the work over several days - you will still achieve the same great results.

More information on this topic is available at www.chiropractic.ca.

PLANTING WITH SENIORS



Marta Lukic Western Review

Early Childhood Development Centre welcomed seniors to plant with children last week just ahead of Earth Day. Children were given everything they needed along with a choice of planting Sunflowers or Marigolds.

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Living walls with help from plastics

Special to the Western Review

If you have an interest in home gardening or landscape design, you've likely heard of "living walls" - indoor or outdoor vertical gardens filled with plants, flowers, and even edible herbs and vegetables. Grown in containers and fastened to the walls of buildings or other structures, these walls bring living and breathing greenery into areas where horizontal space for traditional gardening is limited. While they are trendy today, vertical gardening on walls has been around for centuries and was more recently popularized in the 1930s, partly as a way to reconnect city dwellers with nature. Living walls have evolved since then, and today plastics make it easier than ever to create beautiful walls of foliage in and around our homes.

A living wall typically begins with multiple planters that must fasten securely to walls while holding plants, soil, and water. Because plastics are both lightweight and strong, they're often the material of choice for planters used in living walls of all sizes. These benefits of plastics don't merely create aesthetically pleasing design features - living walls made with plastics can help us lighten our environmental footprint. Here are some examples.

... **Water Conservation:** Plastics enable planter design features that can make it easier to water living walls with less - helping plants thrive with minimal water use. This is because some plastic planters use built-in reservoirs that conserve water by enabling precise watering while others use easy-to-install plastic drip irrigation systems to help make sure plants receive only the amount of water they need.

... **Energy Efficiency:** Living walls can help reduce the surrounding air temperature in urban environments - and this same principle may help improve energy efficiency in a home. One major living wall design company says that installing a large living wall in the interior of a home can help decrease air temperature, potentially reducing electricity use by 20 percent. ... **Recycling:** Some companies that manufacture vertical gardening equipment now use recycled plastics to make their products. It's easier than ever to find rigid planters made with recycled polypropylene plastic (the type used for yogurt and margarine containers), as well as fabric planters made with recycled PET plastic from beverage bottles. Seeking out these and other recycled plastic products helps divert used plastics from landfills. Due to these environmental benefits, many designers now incorporate living walls into the interior or exterior plans for new buildings. In fact, living walls potentially can help earn credits in LEED(R) Canada for Homes certification categories - such as Water Efficiency and Energy & Atmosphere - while beautifying the spaces in which we live and work. Today's intelligent plastics are vital to the modern world. These materials enhance our lifestyles, our economy and the environment. For more information visit www.intelligenplastics.ca.

New technology helps the wine industry

Did you know that government and industry have spent more than \$65 million to combat a disease that is threatening California's wine, table and raisin grape industry? According to the Wine Institute, the public policy advocacy association for California wineries, the

deadly Pierce's disease (carried by the glassy-winged sharpshooter) has the potential to harm the state's \$2.7 billion industry, as it can kill a vine in two years. Many of these vines take years to develop into viable grape-producing plants. The latest innovations in biotechnology appear to hold promise for a cure and may help to preserve the important wine industry in California.

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News

BOAT SHOW



Cathy Weetman Western Review

Ironically, Mother Nature didn't co-operate on Sunday, April 12 when the Drayton Valley boat club held a boat show at Mitch's parking lot. Twenty-one and a half boats from Drayton Valley, Stony Plain and surrounding areas were displayed over the lot, while the owners huddled around a barbecue trying to keep warm. The half-boats coated in bright green paint, was named Gazebo and brought in from Stony Plain.

All smiles for a healthy mouth

April is Oral Health Month

Special to the Western Review

Most of us know that diet and exercise play an important role in keeping us healthy. Did you know that a healthy mouth is also an important part of your overall health? With April being Oral Health Month, it's a great time to think about the importance of keeping your teeth and gums healthy and learn about the local resources available to help you do just that.

Although the mouth is part of the body, we often think of it as something separate. Evidence shows that oral disease is associated with other health problems including diabetes, heart disease, respiratory illness, as well as pre-term and low-birth-weight babies.

Poor oral health can also affect a person's overall quality of life. Mouth pain, missing teeth or oral infections can influence the way a person speaks, eats and socializes, affecting their physical, mental

and social well-being. Oral health problems can also be a sign of something more serious, including oral cancer.

The good news? Oral health is something we can all maintain, as part of our routine daily hygiene. Make it a habit to brush teeth at least twice a day (in the morning, and before bedtime), and be sure to visit an oral health professional regularly, for routine cleanings and check-ups.

If you are experiencing signs of oral health concerns, including bleeding gums or irritation or pain in the mouth, don't ignore it. Visit an oral health professional. To help prevent tooth decay in children at higher risk and in financial need, AHS delivers a preschool fluoride varnish program for eligible children aged 12 to 35 months, and a school-based fluoride varnish and dental sealant program for children in Kindergarten to Grade 2 and Grades 1 and 2, respectively.

To learn more about AHS' Preschool and School-based programs, visit: <http://www.albertahealthservices.ca/assst/prog/ps-1058889-fluoride-for-toddlers-parent-faq.pdf>

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Fountain Tire offers one-stop shopping for all automotive needs

A fountain of vehicle knowledge and more

By JOANNE RICHARD

Chuck Thompson does not tread lightly — he's a man on a mission and that's to drive customer satisfaction to new heights.

Thompson is the familiar face at Fountain Tire in Drayton Valley, and as manager he's busy rebranding his location with improved customer care and a range of automotive products and services.

Getting the distance is the hub of his philosophy. Thompson provides a convenient "one-stop shop" for all automotive needs — "we do way more than tires!" Services include tune-ups, oil changes, suspension and drivetrain work, and more — and always with personal touch.

"We're like a family here, and we treat our customers like our own and give them the best service they can get," says Thompson, who is passionate

about the 40-year-old retail operation and building positive community relationships through trust, hard work and consistency.

Customers remain on the road and on the go. "We know tires, we know mechanical, on all makes and models," says Thompson. "We can do it all."

Quality tires, that are properly pressurized and aligned, are a sure route to safety, reliability and peace of mind, says Thompson. "It also decreases tire wear and increases overall fuel efficiency in customers save money."

Thompson, who took over the Hwy. 22 location three-and-a-half years ago, is a big believer in routine vehicle maintenance.

"It can cut costs by half. Leave a problem until you breakdown, and you can count on it doubling your costs," he says.

Hitting a pothole is all it takes to cause misalignment or imbalanced tires, leading to premature wear and tear, and possible breakdowns. "Taking care of small issues is key to avoiding big issues — and costs — later."

"It's not about us wanting to make money, it's about my highly-trained staff and I wanting our customers to leave in safe, well-maintained vehicles," adds Thompson, who belongs to the Chamber of Commerce and sponsors numerous school programs as well as a men's rugby team in Drayton Valley.

The tire and automotive service sector is a fast-paced, highly-competitive industry and Fountain Tire is keeping ahead of the curve as the city's go-to source by also providing service for heavy duty commercial transport trucks. A new heavy-



Back row from left to right, James MacKinnon, Jim Nelson, Josh Letz, Jamie Hutchinson (Assistant Manager), Eddie Kottin, Larry Goding, Lyle Steen, Chuck Thompson (Manager), Randy Lien. Front row from left to right, Falicia Staphere, Maggie Vancouver, Sorely Robinson (Service Manager)

duty mechanic joined the team six months ago to perform commercial vehicle inspections, out-of-service inspections and more. There's also a brand new state-of-the-art aligner in the shop.

Thompson's wheels are always turning on ways to provide efficient service, and to thank customers and bring new ones in promotions and deals are regularly offered. The latest is a scratch and save offer to save up to 50% off on their next visit.

Thompson has recently introduced tire storage as an added bonus for customers, along with free pressure sets and rotoques on wheels for anyone coming into the store. Obviously, Thompson is a firm believer in what goes around, comes around.

Heading out on a trip this summer?

stranded. Take Chuck Thompson's tip and keep the wheels turning.

• Choose a good all-season tire that can stand up to the summer heat.

• Be sure that the tires you choose perform well in the rain so traction is not compromised and hydroplaning is avoided.

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Mamta Lulla/Western Review

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Opinion

The busyness of the digital world

I am constantly amazed at how the digital and on-line world has changed so much since I was at school. In fact to say it's changed is an understatement, the on-line world and social media didn't exist when I was at school. Writing this makes me sound really old. I remember having a pen pal in France in my younger years and sending letters involved actually writing on paper, mailing it, waiting a week for them to receive it and then another two weeks to get a reply. If you were lucky. Now in the world of on-line and digital communications the thought of actually communicating via letters and mail is virtually unheard of, at least amongst young people.

Latest Canadian stats show that amongst young people nearly 75% actively use Facebook as a way to connect. Many students by as young as grade one are using a Google account, have an email address in school and are actively interacting on-line.

For the past month I have been helping to teach an urban wilderness options class at the junior high, which works to help bring young people back into nature, empower a deeper appreciation for the wild and what nature provides. This week as we met on the edge of a spruce forest, in a circle I asked the students "what do they enjoy most about being in nature?" their responses were interesting. Some said "I enjoy just being outdoors," while some replied "I enjoy learning outside the classroom," but the vast majority said "I like the peace and quiet that Nature gives." Later that day, I sat and pondered what those young people were really communicating about nature giving them peace and quiet.

For many of us in today's world we are bombarded with on-line media and technology. Myself like many others, use a smart phone on a daily basis which they say keeps me connected. It notifies me of emails, Facebook updates, twitter feeds, text messages, phone calls and many others, all day long. The reality is keeps me busy, it keeps my mind on fast forward and too often it stops me from being quiet. In fact in today's world having the latest iPhone or tablet has almost become a status symbol and not having one or a Facebook account can make people feel isolated.

Last year during our families summer camping holiday we found ourselves at a camp site that had no wi-fi and little cell coverage. After the initial shock of being disconnected from our phone finally subsided, we experienced life without a cell phone and access to the on-line world. But as a family we began to relax, we found our quiet space and began to connect again as a family.



As a parent I want to help teach my kids how to disconnect, how to find the quietness

In life and keep a healthy balance of the digital world. I want my children to appreciate the abundance of nature and learn to interact with it and find the quietness it provides. I am now taking more opportunities to disconnect by turning off my cell phone, ignoring Facebook and enjoying time alone and with my family.

Chris Lees is a project coordinator for Aim for Success. Aim for Success, as part of the Mental Health Capacity Building Project works in partnership with the Wild Rose School Division, Alberta Health Services and Alberta Education - for a full list of all our project partners see www.aimforsuccess.ca/partners

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■ EI IS TAXABLE INCOME: Service Canada will withhold some money for tax purposes, but those deductions may not cover your entire tax obligation especially if you work for part of the year. If you earned more than \$66,750 in 2014 and you are a repeat claimant, you will be asked to repay 30 per cent of either your net income in excess of this amount or the total amount of EI benefits paid, whichever is less.

■ FREELANCE WORK: While losing your job can be a springboard to a new freelance career or self-employment, make sure you understand the tax implications before making the leap.

• No tax is deducted at source. It was to create a separate bank account to cover your tax bill when you file your return. If your tax owing is more than \$3,000 and will continue to be more than \$3,000 next year, the CRA may also ask you to start paying your taxes by instalments.

• Reasonable business expenses are deducted from your business income to reduce your tax obligations. But unreasonable or unusually high business expense claims will likely trigger an audit. The CRA expects that automobile, phone lines and Internet connections will be used for personal purposes as well, so only a portion can be claimed.

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Promise made, promise kept

I am proud of our Government's 2015 Budget. It is prudent and practical and as promised, we have a balanced budget -- a surplus of \$1.4B.

We fulfilled the newly announced \$1.4B tax credit, which will see an average family receiving \$6,600 in support per year. Seniors will see a package of benefits that include a relaxation of the rules on registered retirement savings redemptions, a new doubling of the annual Tax-Free Savings Account limit to \$10,000, (many seniors will be able to put significant wealth into TFSA's without losing Old Age Security Guaranteed Income Supplement or other income-tested benefits) and new write-offs for home repairs to accommodate disabilities. Those requiring time away from work to care for a dying loved one will be able take up to six months off work, instead of the current six weeks.

As for social housing, \$150 million more over four years will be set aside.

There is a 10-year accelerated



Jim Egliniski

capital cost allowance for manufacturers and new crime capital gains exemptions for fishermen and farmers, allowing companies to take generous write-offs for new equipment. Small businesses will have a series of tax breaks, most notably a reduction in the rate from 11 per cent to 9 per cent by January 2019. This is the biggest cut for small firms in 25 years. They will also benefit from a new financing support -- to be administered by Export Development Canada -- to help them reach markets in developing countries. National Defence will see an

increase in its budget, and national security spending will go up \$222 million over five years, mainly to improve the anti-terrorism abilities of the RCMP and the Canadian Security Intelligence Service.

An additional \$200 million over five years will be earmarked to improve the First Nations education system. The funds will go into two programs under the umbrella of the "Strong Schools, Successful Students" initiative. The funding is in addition to the \$1.4 billion the government set aside a year ago for First Nations education.

Starting next year, the Canada Student Loan Program will no longer cut support to working students for every dollar they earn over \$100 a week. Our government is planning to expand eligibility for Canada student grants after 2016 and to reduce the amount of money parents are expected to contribute to their child's post-secondary education.

More information on the 2015 Budget can be found at: <http://www.fan.gc.ca>

Time to assess your legal health for your best interest

Special to the Western

His season's over, now it's time to take your legal temperature.

Sometimes people don't realize they have a legal issue, sometimes they do realize it, but don't know where to turn for help, says John Sims, Chair of the Canadian Bar Association's Access to Justice Committee and former federal Deputy Minister of Justice.

The committee has developed a series of cards or "legal health checks" for people to use to gauge their legal health in certain situations, and decide whether they need to look for more information or legal help.

The six cards released on April 16, which is Law Day in Canada, deal with issues ranging from writing a will, to your rights as a non-unionized employee, to deciding whether some form of alternative dispute resolution, such as mediation, might be appropriate if you're going through a divorce.

An earlier set of six

cards, released last year, alerted those buying their first home to questions they should be able to answer, offered up some advice on basic steps to take for legal wellness, talked about things to think about when you're out on your own for the first time, among other topics.

A report published by the Access to Justice Committee in 2013, titled Reaching Equal Justice, assessed the need for the general public to be better equipped to identify legal problems and know when and where to go for help. These checks are intended to be an important step in that process.

"People need to have a better idea of what their legal rights are, and when they could be heading into legal trouble -- because it's not always as obvious as, say, a criminal matter," John Sims says. "And having an idea early on that you might need legal help -- and then finding it -- can save a lot of time, trouble and money down the road."

Wondering where to find help? Provincial law societies can help you find

lawyers in your area. As well, legal aid plans, public legal education groups, community organizations or staff at local courthouses can often point you in the right direction to get legal help and information.

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West Coast Amusement Midway is back

The Drayton Valley Lion's Club brings to town Canada's biggest travelling carnival operator, West Coast Amusements, from May 29 to 31 at the Lion's West Valley Park.

Trevor Luchyk, Midway Chairman, said the club has been bringing the West Coast Amusement Midway to town for over 30 years. The midway together with the Heavy Iron Truck and Tractor Pull are the club's fundraisers. There will be lots of rides, games, and carnival food including popcorn,

corn dogs, and pretzel.

"Anyone from young kids right up to adults even can enjoy the rides," said Luchyk.

"It will be in conjunction with the heavy iron truck pull that the lion's club is putting on. It is one of the club's major fundraisers."

Tractor Pull Chairman John Luchyk echoed Trevor's statement.

"It is going to be a fun-filled weekend for anybody and everybody between the truck and tractor pull to the midway," he said. "They can come get their fill of cotton candy, candy apples, and rides. If that is not what they want to do they can

come to the tractor pull."

Profit made from these two events will be used to help the Drayton Valley community.

"Without the support of our sponsors, it will never happen. The sponsors are people and the businesses that make this kind of entertainment possible.

What we make off of this goes right back to our community," John said.

"Through our scholarships that we sponsor, we pay the scouts charter, and we do the seniors' Christmas party. We have the benevolent fund which is for the fire victims who have had a house fire and have lost everything. All the money that we raise in any function

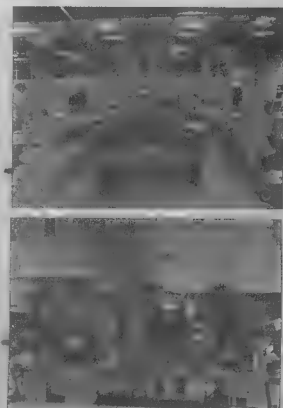
that the club puts on, it stays here. It does not leave this community and that is what we are. We are here for the youth, the elderly, and the less fortunate to help in some way to make their lives a little bit easier and a little bit brighter."

Organizers of the events expect to have new rides to come in for the midway and new units for the tractor pull.

"Because of our space down here, we are limited to how big of a midway we can bring in. Our space seems to have dwindled in size but West Coast seem to bring in one or two new rides every year. Yes, there are some of the old faithful

rides but they always bring in a newer style ride, something that is just a little different every year," John said. "As for the tractor pull, there are some new units coming out. This year we have Big Bill coming. It is a big Kenworth pulling truck. Adrian Hunter is coming with his two-wheel pulling unit called the Hunter." Tickets for the midway will be on sale at Value Drug Mart starting April 27. For more information about the midway or the tractor pull event, contact John Luchyk at (780) 651-7570 or Trevor Luchyk at (780) 514-9209.

SWAP MEET



Justine Kimoden Western Review
The Northern Thunder Classic Auto Club held its 4th Annual swap meet at the Drayton Valley Complex on April 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Car parts and accessories were on sale at the swap meet.

TASTE FOR JUSTICE



Justine Kimoden Western Review
A Taste for Justice Wine Tasting and Food Pairings Event was held at the Mackenzie Centre from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on April 18. Comedian "Winnie the Wino" was present at the event. The event is in support of Drayton Valley United Church Social Justice Initiative including Drayton Valley Community Assistance program, Canadian Foodgrains Bank, and Lushotte Orphanage.

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Legends in concert

Justin Kinnison
Western Review

Five country music artists are coming to town on May 2 to perform at the Max Centre. The five artists who will be in Drayton Valley for the Canadian Country Music Legends in Concert are Alfie Myhre, Joyce Smith, Roy Munro, Randy Hollar, and Pete Hicks.

"Rev Munro, he was one of the top announcers in CFCW back in the 60s and the 70s. The same with Pete Hicks, and Joyce Smith have been doing country music in Alberta for a number of years and the other fellows, too," said events manager Ray Mann. "The Redco Wind is a good ol' country group that has been around for a long time and they are backing up

all these single artists as they sing and play some of their songs and just promote good ol' country music that has been popular for 50 years."

Mann said Drayton Valley residents are huge country music fans that a show like this is expected to be sold out.

"CFCW has been here a long time and the rural folks love them so they give back by putting a group like this together. Country music has always been really good in Drayton Valley," he said. "They have been here before. I think they have been here last year and they sold out. That is how popular it is."

An older audience is expected to come out to this show, although the younger ones are also invited to attend.

"The older crowd really

likes this because all the old farmers and ranchers in the area that have been around. They have been listening to CFCW and they know these folks," Mann said. "There are younger ones that come along just because it is country music (and they come) to enjoy some of the classic country music."

Mann said that this may be a once in a lifetime opportunity to see these country music artists together in one show.

"Because this is a bunch of older artists, there is no guarantee that in another year they will even be available," he said. "They get older, they might just retire, you never know. Especially a group like this. The key word being there is the legends. That kind of gives you the feel of what it is."

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Brian Patel 15

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Kristina Kinnaman Western Bayview

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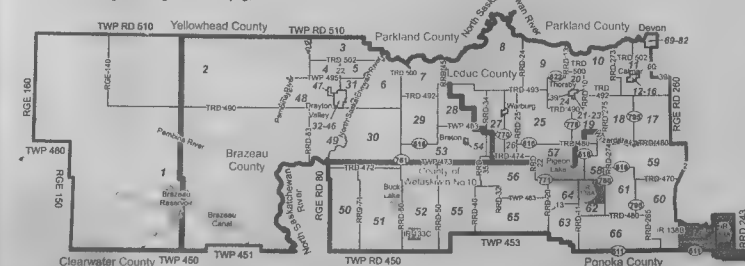
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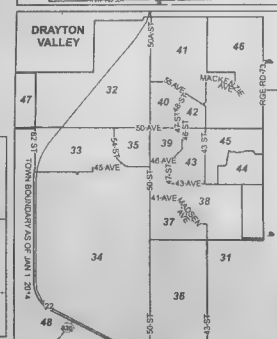
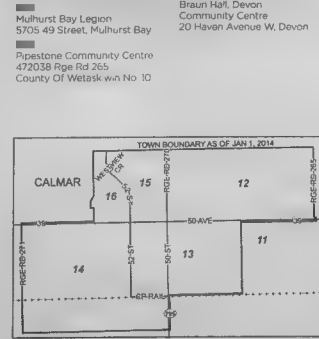
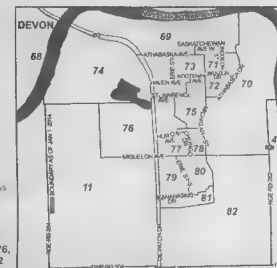
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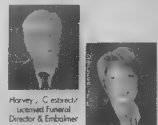
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ROI is an important aspect of home improvement projects

Home Owners

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For homeowners planning renovation projects this summer, making sure their home improvements are adding to the value of their homes is a common concern.

According to RENOVIA, a web-based tool that helps homeowners calculate the potential rate of return on the top 25 most common renovation projects, bathroom

renovations, along with kitchen renovations, topped the list, each boasting an expected ROI of 75 to 100 per cent. The National Institute of the Remodeling Industry also ranked adding a bathroom near the top of its list for return on investment. The group estimated the average cost of installing a new bathroom at \$10,000 and the average rate of return at 95 per cent.

Macerating toilet systems, like those by Saniflo, are a great option for homeowners looking to maximize their return on a bathroom addition because of their compact, low installation costs. Because these systems eliminate the need for a rough-in they allow homeowners to install a full bathroom for a fraction of the cost.

"Macerating toilets route flush waste through the back of the toilet. Instead of down the drain, the waste is ground up and pumped into a holding tank in the basement, attic or garage, under the stairs or inside a newly remodeled space," Macerating systems can be installed on top of

any finished surface," says DIY renovations expert Susan Davis, at Saniflo Canada. "This lets homeowners cost-effectively add a new bathroom wherever it is most convenient: in a basement, attic or garage, under the stairs or inside a newly remodeled space."

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Home Owners

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Homes Tips to save time in the garden



Mark Cullen

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Weeding. I love to weed early in the season. Right now through late May I am ok with bending and pulling, cutting weeds down with a sharp hoe, and generally maintaining young seedlings when it emerges from the soil, determined to choke my roses.

But when the heat of early June hits, the joy of the weeding experience fades within me and I look for other, less athletic pursuits in the garden, like tying up the tomatoes and covering succession crops of lettuce and midwives. Or harrack, gardening which is a whole other story.

My top 3 tips to minimize weeding:

1. The Miracle of Mulch. A thick layer of mulch will insulate the soil from the drying heat of the sun, reducing the amount of water you need to apply to your garden by up to 70%.

Use natural cedar bark mulch, but if you like the coloured bark, look for the new colour that CL product. Mulch minimizes the germination of weed seeds, reducing the need to weed by up to 90% the first year. Before you spend much 3 to 4 centimeters thick over your rose bed, perennials, or around your shrub border, be sure to remove the weeds.

2. Hoe Weeds. The weeds that do occur in your garden should be cut down only when they are young. If you take the time to keep your garden weed-free through May and early June, it will be much easier for you to control them later. To stop annual weeds from spreading, cut them down before they flower and before they drop seeds. You can throw these weeds into the compost.

3. To reduce the amount of time you spend watering and to save money on water, here are 3 more tips:

3. Only apply water to your garden when the soil is dry at least 2 to 3 centimeters deep. The best way to

determine this is to push your finger into the soil up to the second knuckle and if it is cool and moist down at your finger tip, you play golf or read a good book; this is no time to water your garden. Of course, my "rule of finger" varies depending on the demands of your plants and their stage of growth.

A newly sown lawn will require a daily small dose of water until it puts down a root, usually in 3 to 5 weeks, same with young vegetable seedlings. Well-established perennials, roses and shrubs may not need to be watered all season long, assuming they don't run into a mid-summer drought. If you are unsure of when to water and how much, it is always better to err on the side of too little water than too much.

4. Fertilize Your Lawn. This may be counterintuitive, so you may think that a well-fed lawn will grow more quickly and need more watering, therefore requiring more work. Early in the season, however, the well-fed lawn in the neighbourhood looks better with less water. The deeper roots can reach the water that short roots can't. Look for a quality product that contains at least one percent chelated iron (which is readily absorbed by the grass plants). For the deepest possible green in the shortest length of time and

slow release nitrogen that is metered out as rain falls and temperatures rise. Nitrogen is the one element that your lawn craves the most each spring.

5. Enhance your soil. Sorry if you have heard this from me before. This is my #1 rule of successful gardening: enrich your soil with generous quantities of compost. How much compost? One 20 lb bag spread over a square meter would not be too much (no amount is too much). When plant roots are supported by naturally rich soil, the need for artificial fertilizers is minimized or eliminated and healthy plants have deeper roots requiring less water.

Mark Cullen appears on Canada AM every Wednesday morning at 8:30. He is the Lawn and Garden expert for Home Hardware. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at www.markcullen.com.

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